



## 60 Politicians Arrested

## 700 Nicaraguans Seized In Sweeps, Foes Charge

By Leonard Greenwood

MANAGUA, Sept. 5 — Nearly 700 Nicaraguans are reported to have been arrested since Saturday night as the national guard, reinforced by special urban counterinsurgency units, yesterday continued a crackdown against opponents of President Anastasio Somoza.

About 60 of those arrested are officials of the country's opposition parties according to Roberto Velez Barcenas, political vice president of the Conservative Party, the largest opposition party.

Mr. Velez said at a press conference last night that the total of 700 was growing almost by the hour as the sweep continued, especially in Managua and in the provincial towns of Matagalpa, Leon, Diriamba, Jinotepe and Masaya.

Among the political leaders arrested was Pedro Quintana, secretary general of the Constitutional Liberal Party, a splinter party of Gen. Somoza's ruling Liberal Party.

## 40 Leaders Seized

About 40 of those arrested are leaders in various cities of the Broad Opposition Front, which organized the national strike to support demands for Gen. Somoza's resignation. The strike, which ended its second week yesterday, is about 80 percent effective in the capital and reports from the provinces indicate that it is even more effective outside of Managua.

One of Nicaragua's most prominent businessmen, Adolfo Calero, Nicaraguan general manager of Coca-Cola, was arrested.

Others arrested include officials of the Human Rights Commission, prominent lawyers in the larger cities who have been keeping dossiers on the widespread violation of human rights in Nicaragua.

Human Rights Commission officials said yesterday that Santiago Rivas Haslam, the commission president in Matagalpa, and Francisco Jose Lanza, a commission member in Matagalpa, were arrested during the weekend.

The national guard last week

battled 500 young guerrillas in Matagalpa who demanded Gen. Somoza's resignation. The youths held off the guard for five days, but now that the guard has taken control there is reported to be an intensive manhunt for the youths.

In Masaya, the secretary of the Human Rights Commission, Zaida Montenegro, was arrested during the weekend, along with two of his sons and five neighbors who tried to persuade the guard not to carry out the arrests.

Human Rights Commission officials estimate that 130 demonstrators and other civilians have been killed by the guard in Masaya this year.

## Beatings Reported

Commission officials, politicians and witnesses to some of the arrests said that many of those seized in the last two days were beaten before being taken away. The officials said there are at least 15 cases in which wounded persons arrested by the guard died of their wounds because the guardsmen would not let doctors treat them.

At the Conservative Party press conference yesterday, the party's religious, moral and historical adviser, Jose Medina Quadra, said that his party joined other political parties, businessmen and trade unions in the Broad Opposition Front to call the strike against Gen. Somoza because it believes that the only way to bring down the dictatorship was by continuous peaceful resistance.

"We have tried armed resistance many times and it failed because we cannot match the firepower of Somoza's national guard," he said in an interview later.

© Los Angeles Times

## 'Marxist' Charge Rejected

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP) — The State Department today dismissed as "unfounded" allegations by a spokesman for Gen. Somoza that three department officials are Marxists.



Rescuers carry the policeman injured yesterday as he approached a bomb in Jerusalem.

## Jerusalem Blast Injures Bomb Expert

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was the subject of an interview last week in the English-language daily, the Jerusalem Post, where he was described as one of Israel's leading "sappers," men who respond to the frequent calls in Israel to check out suspicious objects.

On two occasions, two such objects exploded as he was dismantling them, but he escaped injury because of protective equipment he was wearing.

"If your name is on a bomb, that's it," he was quoted as saying to the Post.

The second blast was from a charge placed under an empty tourist bus that was parked near the Jaffa Gate, a major entranceway to the old walled city. There were no injuries.

In recent days, police officials using television and the newspapers have intensified their warnings to civilians to be alert for suspicious

articles and to report them promptly to the police.

Since the announcement of the Camp David summit meeting there have been more than two dozen explosions in various parts of Israel. Three persons have died. In addition, Israel's business enterprises abroad have been warned to intensify their security measures.

## Andreotti in Spain

MADRID, Sept. 5 (UPI) — Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti arrived today for a two-day official visit, the first by an Italian chief of government to Spain. He has said that the main theme of his talks with Premier Adolfo Suarez will be Spain's application — which Italy supports — to join the European Economic Community.

But the coincidence is welcome from a Japanese viewpoint. "We may be actually with the Saudis at the time a result comes through from Camp David," said a Japanese diplomat with the large Fukuda party. "It will be extremely interesting to see how they react."

The Saudi part of the tour clearly counts the most for the Japanese, partly because Saudi Arabia is their largest oil supplier (73 million tons in 1977) partly because of the standing and financial strength of the kingdom in the Middle East.

Mr. Fukuda has not met either King Khalid or Crown Prince Fahd. An official said, "Last year more than 50 heads of state or government heads visited Saudi Arabia and this trip is long overdue."

## To Form Personal Ties

## Japanese Goes to Arab Capitals

By Henry Scott-Stokes

TOKYO, Sept. 5 (NYT) — In a bid to establish personal ties with leaders in the Middle East, which supplies Japan with more than three quarters of its oil, Premier Takeo Fukuda left Japan today on a journey to Iran, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Saudi Arabia.

On this first visit of a Japanese head of government to the region, Mr. Fukuda will meet Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran tomorrow and Thursday, and King Khalid and Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia next Monday and Tuesday.

"This is an epic-making mission, if not for them, then for us," said a Foreign Ministry official. "This is an extremely crucial period for us with the meeting at Camp David taking place."

The reference to the meeting of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and President Carter, which starts today in the United States, underlines Japan's deep concern with Middle East security and peace. Japan is extremely dependent on Middle East oil.

It is by chance that the Fukuda trip takes place at the same time as the Camp David summit. It was planned before President Carter announced the summit, and forced Mr. Fukuda to cancel part of his tour, a visit to Cairo to see President Sadat.

## Welcome Coincidence

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Meanwhile, Japan is offering aid

to two countries which are traditional receivers of Saudi aid. Yesterday, the government announced that Japan will give \$184 million in aid to Egypt. Japan has previously offered about \$200 million in project aid to the Sudan.

In addition, the government is encouraging the Mitsubishi Group, the largest industrial group in the world, to proceed with a 300,000-ton capacity ethylene plant in Saudi Arabia, a project which got bogged down in disagreements over price and marketing strategy.

## Similar One in Iran

The Mitsui Group, the second of Japan's large industrial mammoths, has a similar ethylene plant under construction in southern Iran, over

which Mr. Fukuda's plane is scheduled to circle as it flies toward the Gulf.

Japan's ties with the region have been cemented by industrial technology and plant sale, and Saudi Arabia has become Japan's second largest trade partner after the United States. Japanese trade with the Middle East has increased six-fold since 1972 to more than \$3.8 billion in 1977.

Diplomats stress that Mr. Fukuda is not going to the Middle East to seal commercial deals but to open top-level contacts with Arab leaders. "We are sending our biggest man," said an official at the Foreign Ministry. "Now we shall finally get to the top."

## Kreisky Draws Criticism On Alleged Gibe at Begin

TEL AVIV, Sept. 5 (AP) — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky's alleged reference to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin as a "political grocer" continued to draw criticism yesterday.

In an article published Saturday in the Amsterdam newspaper "Trouw," Mr. Kreisky was quoted as describing Egyptian President Anwar Sadat as a "unique phenomenon" in the Mideast dispute who is "dealing with political grocers like Begin, a little Polish lawyer from Warsaw or whatever he was."

The remarks attributed to Mr. Kreisky were made at Mr. Begin and Mr. Sadat were preparing for a summit conference with President Carter on the stalled peace talks.

## Apology Is Offered

Israel radio broadcast an interview yesterday with Mr. Kreisky, who said that he would apologize to Begin for his remarks. Asked if he had called Mr. Begin a political grocer, the Austrian leader replied, "I had in mind that the generosity of President Sadat has not been met in the same adequate way, but much more, from some parts, like grocers."

Mr. Kreisky said later that he could not remember naming Mr. Begin.

Questioned about a reference to Israel as a racist country, Mr. Kreisky said that he meant Israel would become racist if it intended to rule the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip forever.

Informed that some people interpreted his remarks as anti-Semitic, Mr. Kreisky, who is of Jewish descent, said, "Whenever the word 'Jew' is mentioned, Jews hear an anti-Semitic ring. This has always been so. We could use some self-criticism."

Israel radio said that Mr. Kreisky stated that he recognized his Jewish heritage and reports that he had converted to Christianity were false.

Cairo's influential Al-Ahram newspaper said that even if Mr. Kreisky had been misquoted, the article "upheld the large meanings he meant" and Israel should accept his motives no matter "how cruel the truth is."

In Vienna, Foreign Minister Wilfried Pahl told the Israeli ambassador that Mr. Kreisky had not meant to personally insult any Israeli. Mr. Pahl also said that Mr. Kreisky had not granted an interview to the Trouw correspondent.

## Mafia Suspect's Body Found in South Italy

PALMI, Italy, Sept. 5 (AP) — A Mafia suspect who escaped from prison in northern Italy was killed near this Calabrian town, police said today. His body was found in a mountainous area.

Police said that Giovanni Orfeo, 37, might have been a victim of a feud between Mafia bands in which nine persons have been killed this year.

## U.S. Jury Uncovers Plot To Destroy Whaling Fleet

(Continued from Page 1)

his brother, Robert Reed, Neather man has been arrested by the FBI.

Mr. Rose and the Reeds traveled to Gretna, La., and took lessons in the use of the diving equipment there from a firm called the Inner Space Co., according to court records.

About mid-June, Mr. Rose and Bernard Reed approached the captain of "The Dark Star," a 70-foot sailing ketch moored at a marina in Fort Lauderdale. The boat's captain, Mark Sterns, said that Mr. Rose told him that he planned to do commercial diving off the Chilean coast for two weeks. Mr. Sterns agreed to charter the boat to the pair and said that he thought they were treasure-hunters.

On June 29, Mr. Rose ordered the two-man sub from Underwater Propulsions, Inc. of Tulsa,

Okla. Two weeks later, Mr. Reed picked up the sub, paying half the \$5,000 cost with \$100 bills. The rest, officials of the firm said, was paid with a cashier's check. In an interview last week, Mr. Rose declined to discuss the reason for the purchase or the source of the \$100 bills.

## 'A Cause to Believe In'

Mr. Rose said that he supported the movement to stop the Pacific whaling and he discussed the Japanese and Soviet fleet anchored in Chile. "It takes two years to repair one of those ships if someone knew how to disable them, and whales can have calves in less time than that," he said.

Mr. Rose denied being "a mad bomber or anything like that." But he said, "If the whaling fleet was disabled and no one was hurt it would be a chance to save thousands of whales. That would be a cause to believe in."

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## Bumper-Cars: \$100,000 Fun

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Sept. 5 (UPI) — Four children aged 7 to 13 caused at least \$100,000 in damage yesterday to 30 imported new cars, police said.

They said that boys 7, 8 and 13 and a girl of 12 managed to drive 30 new cars into each other at the Allens Avenue shipyard before a guard caught them.

The cars, owned by Rhode Island Imports, had arrived at the port here for distribution to dealers around the Northeast.

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## FBI Is Accused Of Bias Against Female Agents

WASHINGTON (AP) — A woman who was one of the FBI's first female agents has filed a complaint accusing the bureau of sexual discrimination, government officials confirmed today.

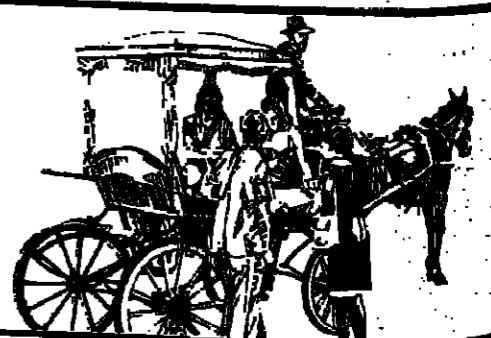
The complaint was filed more than a year ago by Christine Hansen, who quit the FBI after being transferred from Washington to Phoenix, Ariz., last year.

The Washington Star reported today that the complaint alleges that many of the physical training requirements for FBI candidates are not essential to routine FBI work and, in effect, unfairly eliminate women.

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## Attacks Conservatives

## Callaghan Expected to Set General Election Oct. 5

By Bernard D. Nossiter

LONDON, Sept. 5 (UPI) — Prime Minister James Callaghan is widely expected to call a general election based on Oct. 5, but all he would tell his trade union allies today in Brighton was that he will announce his plans very shortly.

He did, however, bring the union leaders to their feet with an assault that pictured his Conservative op-

ponents as apostles of prejudice, division and heartlessness toward the poor. His Labor government, Mr. Callaghan insisted, was promoting tolerance and unity with a heart.

If this sounded like the warmup to a campaign, it is not surprising. Aides say that Mr. Callaghan has just about decided on Oct. 5. But there remain powerful Cabinet ministers, notably Denis Healey, chancellor of the exchequer, and Michael Foot, the government house leader, who are urging a delay until the spring.

## Impressed by Poll

Mr. Callaghan is understood to be impressed by a poll, produced today by the Labor Party's U.S. pollster, Robert Worcester, showing that 71 percent of those sampled and with an opinion want an election next month.

Mr. Callaghan is said to fear that a postponement will make him look like a man clinging to straws, hanging on to power for his own sake, which might undermine the dignified image he has created for himself.

The Worcester poll, however, also shows the Labor Party trailing the Conservatives 45 percent to 47 percent. That could be a reason for Mr. Callaghan's quip to political commentators at Brighton: "Don't count your chickens before they are hatched."

But at 10 Downing St., the political arithmetic is said to run like this: The Liberal Party stands at only five or six percent. It will go up to 10 percent on election day, drawing largely from Conservatives, for whom Margaret Thatcher, the Conservative leader, is too much of a right-wing ideologue.

## Personality Advantage

In addition, the Labor optimists reason, Mr. Callaghan campaigning against Mrs. Thatcher will in itself add another three or four percentage points to the government total. In effect, the argument goes, a presidential-style campaign of personalities will bring home Mr. Callaghan and Labor in a narrow squeak.

All this assumes that Mrs. Thatcher will not be able to exploit economic issues — inflation, unemployment, three years of declining standards of living — to become Britain's first female prime minister.

But today, Mr. Callaghan was among unrepentant friends and he enjoyed fanning the doubts about his intentions. The Trades Union Congress in its annual assembly, responded by adopting a resolution pledging full support to Labor in the forthcoming campaign.

## Greek Bishop Denies Charge in Sex Scandal

ATHENS, Sept. 5 (AP) — The Greek government has revealed a scandal concerning color photographs purportedly showing a bishop having sexual relations with an unidentified woman.

The minister of education and religion, Ioannis Varvitsiotis, notified the press of the scandal, saying: "I consider it my duty to protect the standing of the church."

The cleric, Bishop Stylianos, 66, of Preveza, said that the pictures were forged by his former chauffeur, also a priest, who he said demanded the equivalent of \$6,000 in blackmail.

But a church spokesman said that the scandal was revealed only after a three-month investigation by the state criminal research department proved beyond doubt that the pictures were genuine.

## Chemical Compounds Being Researched

## Sea Animals May Aid Heart Treatment

By Bayard Webster

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (NYT) — Chemical compounds recently discovered in some of the animals that live in the sea may prove to be valuable in the treatment of heart disease, nervous system disorders and tumor growth, according to National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration researchers.

The scientists found 12 potentially beneficial chemical compounds in such sea creatures as sea cucumbers, sponges and sea hares which live on the ocean floor and can occasionally be found along low-tide levels at the seashore.

Sea cucumbers, which range from one inch to five feet in length, are worm-like creatures with warts on them, somewhat resembling cucumbers. Sea hares, which can grow to more than a foot in length, look like common garden slugs clad in an overcoat. Sponges have been found in hundreds of different colors and thousands of grotesque shapes.

The researchers found that one of the most promising substances for the treatment of nervous disorders was present in the sea hare, a member of the shellfish family. The compound, known as dactylene, is distantly related to the terpin substances present in the sticky, resinous exudates of pine trees.

Dactylene has been tested on rats and mice and was found to increase the length of time the animals slept after being given a barbi-

turate. The researchers noted that the compound may inhibit the breakdown in the human body of barbiturates, which react with the nervous system.

The slowing of the breakdown of barbiturates, which are often used to induce sleep and can become addictive, would prolong their effects and permit the use of smaller and safer doses.

**9 A-Plant Foes Arrested in U.S.**  
SEABROOK, N.H., Sept. 5 (UPI) — Nine anti-nuclear power demonstrators who held a protest at the site of the \$2.3-billion Seabrook nuclear power plant were arrested yesterday and face criminal trespass and disorderly conduct charges.

State police troopers dragged the protesters from the construction site as they chanted and sang songs decrying nuclear power.

The protest was part of a continuing string of civil disobedience actions by members of the Clamshell Alliance, a loose-knit coalition of anti-nuclear power groups from New England that has fought the atomic plant.

**5 Killed in Seoul Blast**  
SEOUL, Sept. 5 (UPI) — Five persons were killed in a propane-gas explosion in a new apartment building, police reported yesterday.



U.S. VISITOR — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., arrives at Moscow airport yesterday to participate in an international conference in Alma-Ata organized by World Health Organization.

## At World Congress in Warsaw

## Low Alcoholism Rate in Far East Noted

WARSAW, Sept. 5 (Reuters) — Alcoholism is less prevalent in the Far East than elsewhere because Oriental people are biologically more likely to feel ill after drinking, a world congress on drugs and alcohol was told today.

Prof. John Ewing of the University of North Carolina also said that studies show that alcoholism probably can be inherited.

Prof. Ewing told delegates that there is good evidence that alcoholism in the Far East is significantly less prevalent than in other parts of the world, and he linked this with a particular sensitivity to alcohol that has been detected in many Asiatic peoples.

He said that most of the Oriental

people studied so far had a different liver enzyme involved in the breakdown of alcohol, which appears to produce rapidly a substance called acetaldehyde and leads to unpleasant side effects in some cases.

Prof. Ewing, a psychiatrist, also told the congress at Warsaw's Palace of Culture that recent studies have shown a high probability that alcoholism could be inherited in some cases.

He quoted a study of adoptees in Denmark as showing that those with an alcoholic natural parent were more likely to have drinking problems than those without one, even though the parent had played no part in their upbringing.

Suggesting that such children might have inherited something in the central nervous system that makes them more prone to drinking to excess, he quoted other studies indicating that persons who become alcoholic early and for no apparent reason had childhood personality traits similar to those of the Danish alcoholic adoptees.

Experiments on rats have also suggested that there might be persons who on drinking alcohol accumulate certain chemicals in the brain that makes them crave more alcohol.

The congress, attended by about 800 delegates from more than 50 countries, also heard today a representative of the World Health Organization suggest that rather than try to eliminate alcohol problems, "we might do better to lower our sights and speak of reducing [them]."

Last week, the high court suspended the \$5,000-a-day contempt fine against The Times and ordered Farber's release. The Times and Farber were found guilty of contempt July 24 after they refused to surrender the files. They argued that they were denied a hearing on claims that their constitutional and statutory rights had been violated by a subpoena for their files on Dr. Jaselevich.

## Harmful Agent Found in Beers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (UPI) — The U.S. Brewers Association said this week that some U.S. and imported beers may contain tiny amounts of cancer-causing agents known as nitrosamines.

A spokesman said that the trade association began its own lab tests about two weeks ago, after reports of tests conducted in West Germany that showed tiny amounts of nitrosamine "appear to be present in open beers at levels of about 2 to 3 parts per billion."

The association said that "similar amounts" may be present in U.S. brands, but it did not release the names of the tested beers. "We have been informed that, to date, there is no medical evidence that at these levels these compounds are harmful to man," it said.

**Swiss Sheep Killed**  
LAUTERBRUNNEN, Switzerland, Sept. 5 (Reuters) — Fifty sheep have been killed in an avalanche on Jungfrau mountain, the police said yesterday.



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## Report on Civilian Pay

## Pentagon Said To Waste \$900 Million in Salaries

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP) — A Brookings Institution study says that the Pentagon could save more than \$900 million a year by reducing the "steady enrichment" of its white-collar civilian employees and ending what the study says is overpayment of its blue-collar workers.

The study also contends that about 377,000 jobs filled by military personnel could be handled by civilians, to save additional money "without jeopardizing national security."

"If reform is not undertaken, the nation will continue to spend more than is necessary for defense," the report said. The Pentagon had no immediate comment.

"If the United States is to remain apace of improvements in Soviet military capabilities without unnecessarily increasing the financial burden of defense, a more efficient defense establishment will be required," the report said.

About 55 percent of the Carter administration's proposed \$126-billion defense budget for next year was earmarked for personnel costs.

The study said that the current Defense Department total of about 2 million military and 1.1 million civilian employees is not economical and, if trends continue, "is likely to become less so."

"Many defense civilian employees are paid in excess of an appropriate market wage, many of the jobs now being done by defense civilians cannot be justified in national security terms, and the components of the work force... are not efficiently proportioned," it said.

The study emphasized that many defense civilian employees are "being compensated at unjustifiably high levels." It spoke of "a relatively large, unexplained increase in average grades in the white-collar ranks" during the last three years.

"The administration should take steps to reduce the steady enrichment in the white-collar-grade structure that has occurred since 1975," the report said.

White-collar civil service employees include clerical workers and professional specialists. Blue-collar workers hired by the Defense Department and the services perform jobs ranging from custodial chores to aircraft maintenance.

The report said that "quicks in the formula now used to calculate pay increases for federal blue-collar workers have caused the pay of many... to exceed the levels required to maintain comparability" with similar workers in private industry.

The report blamed constraints that it said are imposed on the Pen-

tagon by the White House and Congress for contributing to inefficiencies in use of defense manpower. It noted that the military services keep more bases in operation than they need, "owing to political pressures."

However, the Brookings report contended that "preoccupation with base closure issues has diverted attention from potentially larger, and politically more feasible, savings that might result from operating bases more efficiently."

"Military base operations appear to use more labor than is necessary," the report said. "And the adoption of private enterprise management and manning criteria could yield substantial savings."

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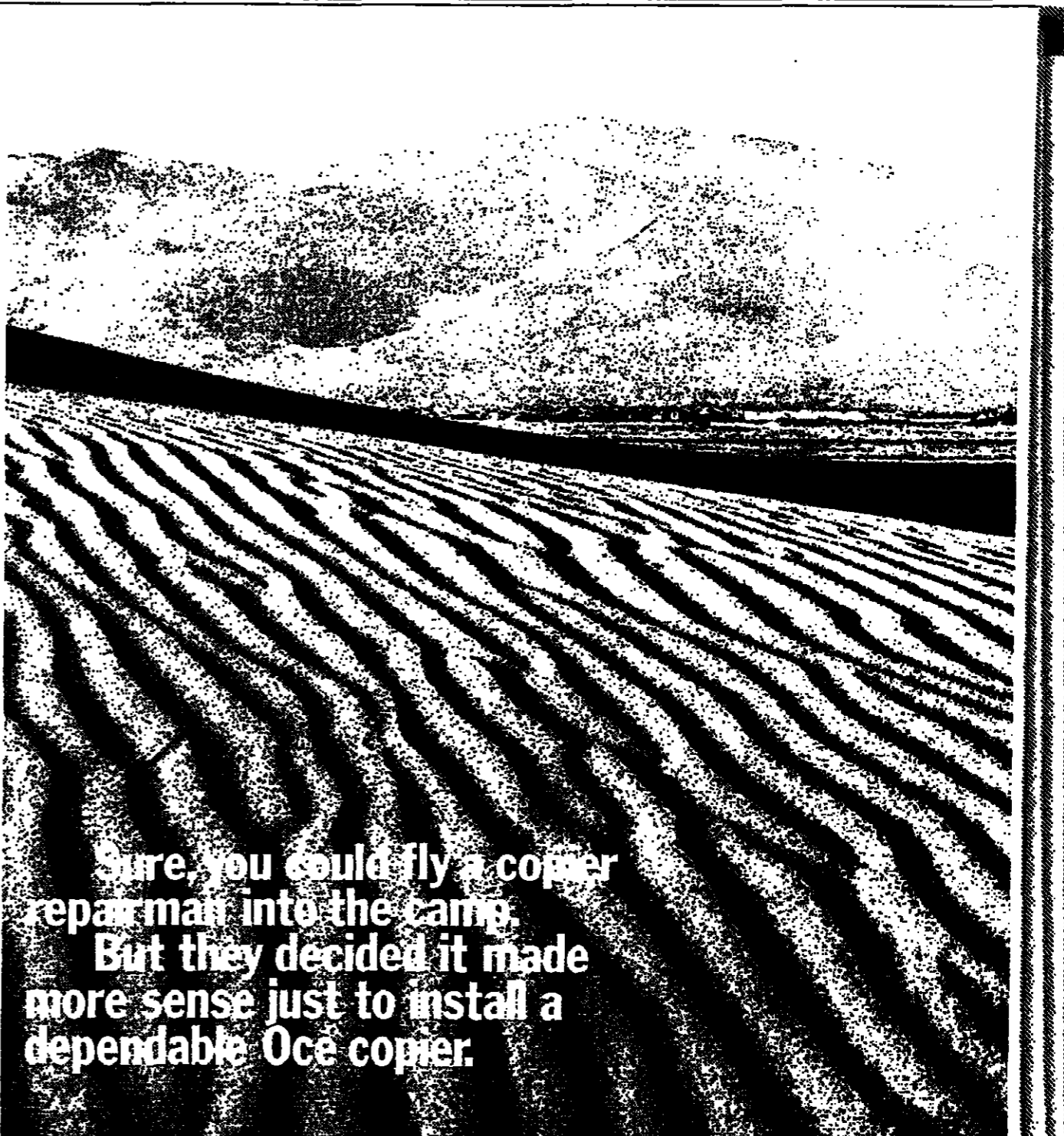
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## 5,000-Ton Deal Signed

## Wheat Sale Signals a Turn In Pakistani-Indian Ties

By William Borders

NEW DELHI, Sept. 5 (NYT) — India has agreed to sell Pakistan 5,000 tons of wheat seed and to open channels of communication for further agricultural exchanges.

The agreement, signed in New Delhi this week after long negotiations, would be routine and rather unimportant in most parts of the world. But in the case of India and Pakistan, two traditional enemies whose bitter heritage includes three wars over the last 30 years, the agreement is being hailed as a symbol of a steady improvement in relations.

"We are gradually clearing away some of the scars of our ancient hatred," said an Indian diplomat, cheered by several recent signs of better feeling between New Delhi and Islamabad, the Pakistani capital.

## Other Signs

Besides the wheat sale, here are some of the other signs:

- Railway and air links between the two countries, which were almost nonexistent until two years ago, have steadily increased.
- Last spring the Indian foreign minister made what he described as a "historic" visit to Pakistan, and two months later, his Pakistani

counterpart came for an equally friendly round of talks.

Just last week, Prime Minister Morarji Desai and Gen. Mohammad Zia ul-Haq, the head of Pakistan's military government, met in Nairobi, where both had gone to attend Jomo Kenyatta's funeral. An Indian government spokesman said that their 45-minute talk, the first meeting in years between the leaders of the two countries, had been held in "a warm and cordial atmosphere signifying the considerable improvement that has taken place in the climate of relations between the two countries, as well as their multilateral continued betterment of their relations."

## Unthinkable Before

Like the agreement to sell the wheat seed, such friendly talk would have been unthinkable just two years ago, when India and Pakistan were trading almost nothing except angry charges about Kashmir, the Himalayan territory that both of them claim. The advent of good feelings between India and Pakistan happens to coincide with several other improvements in diplomatic relations in this part of the world, and together they have reduced overall tensions and made war seem farther away from South Asia than it has seemed in years. India is getting along better not only with Pakistan, but also with China and Bangladesh; Bangladesh has resumed relations with Pakistan, and even the reclusive Burmese recently sent a high-level team of officials to New Delhi to negotiate a new commercial and economic agreement.

In India and Pakistan, some people think that the improvement in relations is related to the removal from the scene of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, who is now the leader of the opposition here, and former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who is in jail in Rawalpindi, pending his appeal of a murder conviction and death sentence. Mrs. Gandhi and Mr. Bhutto were the ones who made the first moves toward the present rapprochement in 1976. But, at the same time, they were both tough and proud nationalists who used to enjoy baiting each other.

Trade between the two countries is still very limited, considering that they are neighbors and former components of the same country. British imperial India, but it is growing. India is exporting tea, steel and timber to Pakistan, and importing fuel oil, naphtha and cotton. The total value of the trade back and forth is less than \$100 million a year, but that is still several times higher than it was two years ago.



Police and workmen examine site of the explosion.

## Explosion Knocks Out Florence-Bologna Rail Line

FLORENCE, Sept. 5 (UPI) — A dynamite bomb destroyed railroad tracks today on the main line between Florence and Bologna, disrupting schedules and leaving hundreds of passengers stranded.

The explosive destroyed nearly seven feet of track and went off only minutes before a Sicily-

bound passenger train arrived, police said.

Officers said the bomb had probably been timed to explode as train 571, headed from Milan to Palermo, passed.

Flying debris from the explosion slightly damaged three cars of the train.

Hundreds of passengers were

stranded and forced to take either secondary lines or buses.

During the summer, striking railway workers have demanded new contracts and higher wages.

Workmen temporarily restored the damaged track by late morning and rail traffic along the key line resumed at reduced speed.

## 12-Hour March Against Shah

## 8 Killed During Iran Moslem Protests

TEHRAN, Sept. 5 (UPI) — Eight persons, including two policemen, were reported killed during protests yesterday by hundreds of thousands of Moslems opposed to the liberalization efforts of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

Three marchers and two policemen were killed in the southwestern city of Ilam, two died in Tehran's suburban township of Karaj and one was killed in the holy city of Qom, according to reports.

A 12-hour march in Tehran brought hundreds of thousands into the streets, including worshippers from various mosques in the city. The march ended peacefully, but thousands roamed the streets last night and reportedly broke windows at several banks and public buildings.

Opposition sources hailed the march as a victory in their efforts

to turn Iran back to the conservative principles that hard-line Moslems believe have been violated.

The marchers shouted, "The soldier is our brother, Khomeini is our leader," a reference to anti-shah religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, now living in Iraq. Followers have demanded his return from exile.

Yahya Noori, Mr. Khomeini's representative in Tehran, said, "All

these demonstrations mean one thing: We don't agree with the government or its policies."

He charged that the government, under pressure from the United States and other Western powers, had passed many laws contrary to Islamism.

"We can change this situation by popular force, as more than 85 percent of the people are against the present situation," Mr. Noori said.

He discounted reports that a rule by the clergy would mean an end to modern entertainment, curbs on activities by women and less freedom for minority religions.

"We like science, therefore we like movies, television and other scientific gadgets," Mr. Noori said. "You saw that women participated in the march. We have nothing against the minorities if they don't oppose us."

## Italian Luxury Liner Is Offered For Sale

GENOA, Sept. 5 (AP) — The luxury Italian liner Leonardo da Vinci has been withdrawn from service on Caribbean routes because it is no longer profitable, and is docked here pending its sale.

## Seoul Seeks 3-Nation Alliance

## Japan and S. Korea Split On Trade, N. Korea Link

SEOUL, Sept. 5 (NYT) — The foreign ministers of Japan and South Korea ended two days of annual consultation here yesterday, apparently without resolving differences over relations with North Korea and trade imbalances.

At a news conference and in a joint communique issued at the end of the meeting, Japanese Foreign Minister Suso Sonoda sought to allay fears that Japan's signing of a treaty of peace and friendship with China might open the way for closer relations with North Korea.

The new treaty with Peking, Mr. Sonoda said, will not affect Japan's stand on the Korean peninsula. Despite such assurances, however, he also told South Korean Foreign Minister Park Tong-jin that more and more people in Japan were beginning to feel that Japan's nonrecognition of North Korea was "unnatural."

In their review of the general situation in Asia, the South Korean delegates sought to get a stronger Japanese commitment to a regional political alliance involving the United States, Japan and South Korea. In his official remarks, Mr. Park said that stronger solidarity among these nations was "essential" for maintenance of peace and security in the Pacific.

The planned withdrawal of 40,000 U.S. ground troops from South Korea and expanded Soviet naval strength in Asia were cited as factors requiring such a bond. The Japanese delegation delicately skipped that subject.

A 12-point communique made public here was full of generalities, indicating that the two countries had failed to agree on two issues that have caused emotional friction between Seoul and Tokyo.

One of most serious problems left unresolved was the widening trade imbalance, now close to \$1.9 billion, favoring Tokyo. Seoul has continually pressed for early action to lower tariffs on Korea's agricultural products.

The communique promised "positive efforts" toward a more equitable trade balance but mentioned no concrete steps.

South Korean officials said that there was mounting public sentiment against Japan because of the deficits, which they said would increase to \$3 billion by the end of the year. Japan has lately cut textile and footwear imports from Korea.

Some officials here said privately

that "unless some resolute action is taken, public feelings are going to develop not unlike those that erupted in the United States."

They said that they were chagrined by what they described as Japan's attitude of "receptively responding to a big country like the United States but ignoring a small nation like Korea."

Another unresolved problem was the conflicting claims over a small, uninhabited island lying between them — called Tokto in Korea and Takeshima in Japan. This was barely mentioned. Diplomatic sources, however, said that the two had agreed to discuss the possibility of allowing fishermen from both countries to fish near the island.

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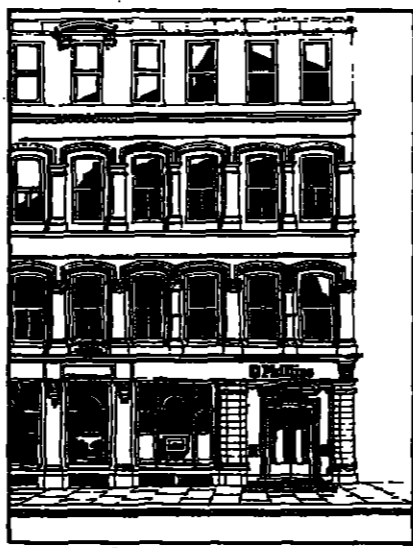
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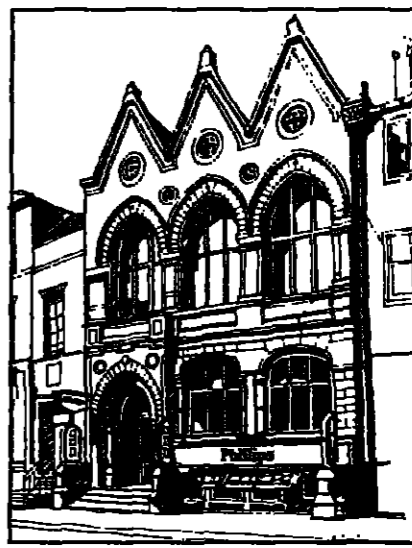
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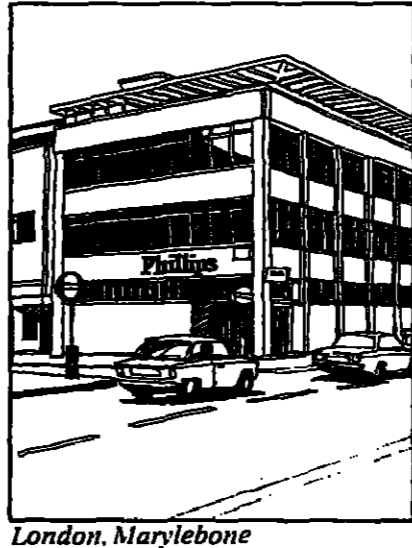
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## Movies in Paris

## Continuing Examination Of the Hush-Hush World

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

PARIS, Sept. 5 (IHT) — The movies are assiduously examining Secret Service methods. It is impossible for the layman to pass judgment on the accuracy of these sensational reports, but if they are true only in part, there appears to have been tidal-wave leakage on how hush-hush matters are conducted.

Investigating the Secret Service sounds like an enterprise for a congressional committee or a Gilbert and Sullivan opera bouffe, something to induce heroic laughter, but these recent celluloid exposes are of a deadly serious tone. They are more in the manner of John Le Carré than in the joshing, fanciful style of the James Bond series. Two such "straight" melodramas of dark doing in high places are with us this week.

"Le Dossier 51" (at the Biarritz, the Latin Quarter and the Gaumont Opera) outlines the system of the exhaustive "check," the thorough "screening" alleged to be a specialty of the FBI. The case placed under microscopic study here is that of a French functionary killed in an auto accident. Married and the father of two children, he was appointed to a key post in a bureau negotiating international commercial exchanges. What are the facts of his private life and those of his relatives and associates? What nature of animal was he? What did he do when not negotiating deals? Where did he go? Whom did he see? Why?

His biography is reconstructed from materials at hand: notes, letters, interviews and photos and movies that have been clandestinely shot of him. Did he have a closely guarded personal secret that might subject him to blackmail? He did. He was a repressed homosexual and his intimate history is hauled out of the closet after an unconscionable amount of footage.

In another sense, either deliberately or not, the film is heavy satire, illustrating that often an inordinate assembling of information may prove very little. This has already been demonstrated by weighty

studies of famous literary figures, which record their diets, their habits, their preference in toothpaste, but fail to reveal even the shadow of the inner process of creation.

Michel Deville, who has adapted his script from a novel by Gilles Parraut with the author's aid, has devised it as a documentary and the result, perhaps intentionally, has the cool, objective approach of a police file. As a police file it would doubtlessly fulfill its purpose. In its behalf it may be said that though the film is anti-theatrical, it is never dull, though the careful Sherlock Holmes deduction of the mystery is needlessly lengthy. Roger Planchon is impressive as the grand inquisitor and the other members of an enormous cast suffice.



Roger Planchon is a tough investigator in "Le Dossier 51."

"L'Ordre et la Sécurité du Monde," directed by Claude d'Anna (at the Cluny Ecoles, the Danton and the Biarritz), tells of a muckraking journalist and an adulterous Parisienne who meet by chance on a train to Zurich where both have business. Due to a mistaken exchange of passports they fall prey to the murderous agents engaged to protect the secrecy of high-power finagling being engineered, of course, by wicked Americans.

More gaudy than "Le Dossier 51," it suggests reading an inferior E. Phillips Oppenheim thriller and finding between its pages excerpts from a "Pravda" editorial. Street and automobile chases alternate and the climax comes in a chase-to-the-kill aboard a speeding express — in pale imitation of Hitchcock. Bruno Cremer is the earnest news-shark, Laure Deschamps is the wife who would terminate an extramarital affair. Joseph Cotton is a sinister Washington mastermind and Dennis Hopper is a jittery paid assassin.

Elie Chouraqui's "Mon Premier Amour" (at the Concorde, the Deauville film festival is running this week. As usual, it is devoted exclusively to the Ameri-

can cinema and during its course several new Hollywood films are having their European premieres. Among these are Richard Kleiser's "Grease," with John Travolta, Hall Bartlett's "The Children of Sanchez," with Anthony Quinn and Dolores Del Rio; Norman Jewison's "F.I.S.T.," with Sylvester Stallone, "An Enemy of the People," from the Ibsen play, with Steve McQueen, and Michael Ritchie's "Semi-Truth," with Burt Reynolds. George Peppard is represented by "Five Days From Home," which he has directed himself and in which he stars.

Miss Aimee's screen appearances are too infrequent. Her rare, delicate quality is again happily in evidence here, while Richard Berry does well as her adoring son and there is an amusing characterization by Gabriele Ferzetti as the divorced husband who would return.

The fourth Deauville film festival is running this week. As usual, it is devoted exclusively to the Ameri-

## Nikita Mikhalkov Discusses Career

## Soviet Director Has a Hit in New York

By Barbara Crossette

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (NYT) — The release of a Soviet film in the United States is a rare enough event. But the appearance of "A Slave of Love," by the young director Nikita Mikhalkov, has turned out to be more than a curiosity. It was one of the summer's happiest critical surprises and no one could have been more delighted than the director.

"I am very surprised to hear of people lining up in the streets of New York to see my picture," Mikhalkov said through an interpreter. The director was perched on a chair in his suite in New York City's Algonquin Hotel, full of energy despite a flight from Moscow and ready to spring from his corner at any moment to dramatize a point.

"But I'm very proud of my picture," he said. "Looking back, I see there are weaknesses, but I am not ashamed of them. As in all of my films, I believed in what I was doing."

What he was — and is — doing is to make films of great visual beauty that become canvases against which he develops his characters and explores their relationships. He returns to the word "character" frequently in describing his own work and the work of those who have influenced him. Though he says that there are no special features he would choose to single out as his cinematic "signature," he does believe that the interaction of people, often within a historical setting, is what his work is all about.

## Set in 1918

In "A Slave of Love" a film crew is at work on a silent picture — the "Slave of Love" of the title. It is 1918, and the star of the film-with-

in-the-film, played by Elena Solov'yeva, is drawn from a life of frivolity to involvement in the Bolshevik cause through the activities of her cameraman, played by Rodion Nakhabetov. Central to the film is the role of the tragicomic director, created by Alexander Kalyagin.

There is nothing startling or dissident about the political message of the film; it accepts the ultimate rightness of the Bolshevik Revolution. But Mikhalkov doesn't see this as any different from a film made within the context of a Western democratic society that subconsciously or even unconsciously accepts that political system as a frame of reference. "After all, I was brought up by my country. Why should you expect anything different?" the director asks, adding: "This is not a political film. It is a film about people."

Mikhalkov, who will be 33 next month, was reared in Moscow, a member of an illustrious family in the Russian art world. He had training in music before enrolling at the Schukin drama school in Moscow. "I began acting in movies in college," he said, "and I was kicked out of college for doing that." He eventually graduated from the Soviet Union's National State Institute of Cinematography.

## Two Dozen Films

More acting work followed. Appearances in more than two dozen films made him a recognizable figure in Soviet cinema. He thinks his part in a somewhat experimental movie called "I Walk Around Moscow" had some influence on his directing work. "You know, it's rather embarrassing to relate my biography," he, suddenly

announced. "I have a complex about talking about myself. I can't get rid of the feeling that it isn't really very interesting. I will be naming films you've never seen and talking about Russian directors you don't know."

The director's response to questions about why his work has suddenly caught fire in the West is equally reluctant: "I don't consider myself a pioneer, or avant-garde," he said. "I take very lightly what I am doing."

What living cinema artists have influenced Mikhalkov? "Every movie director answers this question by naming not really those he is influenced by but those he would like to be influenced by. I think that any picture has influence on a director, independent of his will. I would like to be influenced by three directors: Dovzhenko, Bergman, Fellini. Fellini for the romance, for his romantic approach to character. Bergman for his penetrating character studies; Dovzhenko, the Russian, for his poetry, for his poetic method."

"A Slave of Love," made in 1976, is the second of three full-length films Mikhalkov has directed. A fourth, "Obolomov," is now in production. His first film, "At Home Among Strangers and a Stranger at Home," was acclaimed in the Soviet Union but got very little exposure abroad. The third film, "An Unfinished Piece for a Mechanical Piano" (1977), based on a Chekhov story, won prizes in Europe. Soviet film exporters now hope it will find a distributor in the United States in the wake of the success of "A Slave of Love."

## Rewrote Script

Mikhalkov is exuberant when talking of film-making. He rewrote the script of "A Slave" in two weeks before beginning to shoot on location in Odessa. "I think the utmost happiness to me is the work itself — more than the result," he said. "It is the feeling of creation — the instant when you create the relations between other people. How high I can get when I see I can make a world of characters! I am happiest when things are being done, when characters are beginning to come into being."

When the work is finished and critics receive his pictures favorably, another side of his personality takes over. "This is the moment when vainglory and love of self are satisfied. A stage has come to an end. And then, what emptiness. I begin to feel concern when everything is good. I say to myself — and I think this is very Russian — 'Why is everything all right? Is it good that everything is all right?'"

## Her First Two Months of Royal Life

## A 'Discombobulated' Time for the Queen of Jordan

By Ned Temko

AMMAN, Sept. 5 (UPI) — The pace is hectic, language is a problem, the house could be smaller and life is, well, "discombobulated."

But for Lisa Halaby — the American woman who became the fourth wife of King Hussein — the compensations outweigh the difficulties. Her name is now Queen Noor al-Hussein, meaning the "light of Hussein" in Arabic.

The pressure of the first two months of royal life, and the Moslem holy month of Ramadan, with its dawn-to-dusk fasting, have made the tall, trim bride even thinner. She admits to feeling a little exhausted.

Just turned 27, blonde and soft-spoken, she is slowly adjusting to her new role.

"There's an evolution going on in my understanding, my feelings. The most important thing to me is this family, this country," she said.

The Arab world's first American queen adds her own informality to what has always been a relaxed royal household. Queen Noor wears blue jeans for afternoons at home, washes her own hair and grabs a sandwich as often as a full meal. She sometimes persuades her chauffeur to let her drive her green Mercedes. A Princeton University graduate, she has a sense of politics learned from her father, Najeeb Halaby, former U.S. federal aviation chief and Pan American World Airways executive.

"There's a pile of papers near my side of the bed from projects I'm trying to work on, plus, of course, my Arabic lessons. Maybe I'm more self-conscious than others about lacking fluency in the language, but I feel it limits my access-



King Hussein, accompanied by Queen Noor, landed his Boeing 737 at London Heathrow Airport Monday to start a short holiday in Britain. He had piloted the plane from Amman.

sibility to people," Queen Noor said.

Eventually, she plans to take on responsibilities in areas like environmental and urban planning, and education. Right now, there are just too many other things. There is getting used to a new family, which includes eight children from the king's earlier marriages. Prince Ali, the youngest at 24, and second in line to the throne, calls her mommy.

There is, too, the task of preparing the small old two-story palace in central Amman where the royal couple will move in November. For the time being, they are at the sprawling, modern Hashimiyeh Palace atop a hill.

"It's stunningly beautiful. But the other house is smaller, older, more of a home."

There are also official occasions, though most so far have been free of press and public scrutiny.

Being queen, in short, is a full-time job.

"I think it's only through him [Hussein] that I am able to feel a functioning and fitting part of it. If he weren't the way he is, if I didn't love him, there would be too much going on and too little that makes me feel it's important enough," Queen Noor said.

"It's been a discombobulated time, a crowded, chopped-up time so far. Still, I'm getting used to

things. One gets used to the constant security . . . to the fact that things can't be as capricious as before, that there is no real privacy, none whatsoever really."

She is now accustomed to her new name. The king is, too, although at first he "would still call me Lisa from time to time." One thing she isn't yet used to is the idea of becoming a world figure. "I can't conceive of that," she says.

Mr. Halaby, of Syrian and Lebanese ancestry, and his wife had long known Hussein and liked him, but, she said, "they were a little taken by surprise and concerned at first . . . by the prospect of a marriage. She said she had no second thoughts."

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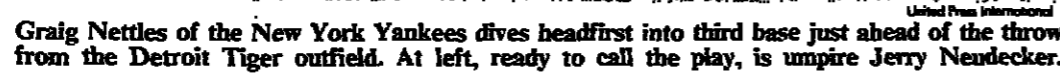
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## Phillies Split And Now Lead By One Game

At Los Angeles, Rick Monday's fifth homer of the season began a five-run Los Angeles fifth inning and gave the Dodgers a 5-4 victory over San Francisco, lengthening their National League West lead over the Giants to two games. After Monday's homer, Bill Russell, Steve Garvey and Dusty Baker singled runs across.

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**T**

**Liverpool**

By Rob Hughes

We shall wait and see. Meanwhile, Keegan's old club, Liverpool, is very much the source of pain and humiliation as far as those expensive Argentine World Cup imports, Osvaldo Ardiles and Ricardo Villa, are concerned. Tottenham Hotspurs' two seniors are recu-

What is worrying about the tackle from Smith — which came in the very first minute and caused a blood clot in Ardiles' thigh — are the implications beyond the Argentine's personal pain. I recall Johan Cruyff, four years ago, telling me that he shared the ambition of players around the world to compete in English soccer, but that he doubted if he had been an English-

**The Pace Itself**

dismiss, right now, Tottenham's brave experiment in importing overseas talent? And easy, says Arsenal, on the verge of signing Dutch World Cup captain, Ruud Krol, to withdraw behind the scenes is Best always? Easy, but Krol is Best longer? Best, not Best how far did England score in last two World Cups?

No Liverpool is a phenomenon within a sterile league. Where

**Mariners 4-0, Brewers 3-5**  
At Milwaukee, Ben Oglivie and Gorman Thomas hit home runs and Bill Travers pitched a six-hitter to give Milwaukee a 5-0 victory over Seattle and a split of a double-header. Glenn Abbot scattered 11 hits and Lee Stanton knocked in the winning run with a ninth-inning single to give Seattle a 4-3 triumph in the opener.

## NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
NY Jets	1	0	0	1.000	23	20
Baltimore	0	1	0	.000	9	38
Greenland	0	0	1	.000	14	16
Miami	0	1	0	.000	20	23

DeLia	0	0	1,000	28	0
Philadelph	0	0	500	14	14
St. Louis	0	0	1,000	10	17
West	L	T	PCL	PF	P
Green Bay	0	0	1,000	13	7
Chicago	0	0	1,000	17	10
Detroit	0	0	1,000	7	13
St. Paul	0	0	500	24	10
Tampa Bay	0	0	1,000	13	19
West	L	T	PCL	PF	P

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